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noses thrown up so that their throats are exposed, and then their throats are cut. This operation is always performed by an officer of the Jewish church, who alone hundles the meat and prepares it for the market. He must be a skillful man, not to save cours group one for it is no small

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After the killing, the kuife is cleaned until it is absolutely spotless, and it is then wrapped in several layers of cloth and put away where no Gentile hands may touch it. All this killing and dressing is done according to the laws of the Jewish church established and adhered to from time immemorial. The person who performs the office is vested with the nutbority of the Jewish church, and it is for

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issue, many of these MSS, have been kept five years; some longer yet, occasionally they will return a paid for contribution to the author of it, with permission to sell it again. It might even occur that a magazine would accept a first rate article, scarcely expecting to be able to use it, but in order to provent a rival from publishing it. I cannot assert that this has been done but it is by no means impossible. one; but it is by no means impossible. What is true of the great magazines is true in proportion of the lesser ones. The supply exceeds the demand; and if no author were to write a line from the lesser one. author were to write a line from now until 1891, the periodicals would still have barely exhausted their over sbundant sur plus.—Julian Hawthorne in Belford's.

such as the entors of the magazines and papers would like to print.

Every editor will tell you (and tell you truly, in spite of the skepticism of many of the rejected) that what is offered would be gladly accepted, were not the number

Old Emperor William's Love Affair. This stern conqueror's spirit was once however, overcast with deep melancholy A woman's love vanquished him, a pas sion that exercised a great influence over his future history and life. This was in his future history and life his future history and life. This was in perfect harmony with the asthetical laws of contrast and with the more human laws of contrastiction. A lady of honor attached to the court of his mother, the lovely Eliza Radziwill, enamored him to such an extent that he finally resolved to marry below his rank. This project caused great scandal. The old courtiers and the old revalists considered it an act of rebellion and an outrage against the of rebellion and an outrage against the ancient privileges of monarchical government. But some there were who found

ancient privileges of monarchical government. But some there were who found
in the quarterings of this lady ancient
titles of nobility and in her genealogy
pure blue blood, of the genuineness of
whose blueness abundant proof existed.
This marriage, nevertheless, would have
been undenbiedly a "mesalliance," and
Prince William would have lost all right
to the throne of his fathers. William's
younger brother. Charles, declared that
he would claim for his own sons the right
to succeed to the throne instead of the
sons of his elder brother. This bold to succeed to the throne instead of the sons of his elder brother. This bold threat decided William to relinquish all idea of wedding the woman he loved, in order to choose one of his own rank. Thus he married Augusta, princess of Weimer This disappointment increased the warlike inclinations of a wounded heart - Foreign Cor Boston Transcript.

Forms of Attack in War. The attacks upon our country might be made from the land or from the sea. Land attacks, either from the north or south

attacks, either from the north or south border, are not to be greatly feared; for, as we could easily bring into the field our full strength, we would, in such event, have decidedly the advantage over an approaching enemy. Attacks from the sea, that is, form the Gulf of Mexico, or from the sea, that is, form the Gulf of Mexico, or from the sea, and the same at our cities. either ocean, would be simed at our cities on the seaboard, or at those within easy reach near the mouths of large navigable reach near the mouths of large navigable streams, also at sizable harbors, important depots, coal mines near the shore line, and navy yards. The enemy's navy would strike our merchant marino wherever found, and would, of course, if strong enough, endeavor to defeat and destroy our navy affoat —American Magnetics.

He Wasn't a Bit Sorry. "Papa," said a beautiful girl, as the old gentleman came in late, "did you notice the dead body of a young man in the

"Well, I'm glad you refused him," said the old man spitefully, "he has just beaten me five straight games of bil-

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Collector.

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A RABBIT'S NERVE

GIVEN TO A VIENNA PHYSICIAN BY A SURGICAL OPERATION.

The Great Nerve of a Rabbit's Thigh Placed in Professor Fleischl's Arm-A Somewhat Technical Description of the Case—The Results. The operation was performed by Dr. Gersung, of Vienna, and the patient was Professor Von Fleischl, the distinguished

compant of the chair of physiology in the

market. He must be a skillful man, not to say a courageous one, for it is no small matter to handle these big cattle and cut their throats. This throat cutting is a revolting sight, and the animal expires in great agony, falling in a pool of blood. The instrument used is a long knife, with the very keenest possible edge. It is drawn once across an animal's throat, sinking deep into the neek, which it sometimes nearly severs from the body. The killing must be done at one stroke. Two would be regarded as a mutilation, and mutilated beasts will not be eaten by the Jews. occupant of the chair of physiology in the university of that city. It appears that Ir. Von Fleischl, sixteen years ago, accidentally wounded humself while conducting a post mortem examination, and that the consequent inflammation of his right arm and hand led ultimately to the loss of the terminal joint of his thumb. The end of the stump became painful, and in the hope of relieving this pain amputation somewhat further back was performed, but was followed, according to the report, by the formation of "neuroma" At this by the formation of "neuroma" At this point the history becomes a little vague, because the word "neuroma," which is most properly applied to a class of tumors which form upon nerves and which consist mainly of redundant nerve tissue, is sist mainly of redundant nerve tissue, is applied with less exactness to tumors of other kinds of which nerves may be the seat, and is applied also to bulbous enlargements of the proximal terminations of divided nerves, enlargements which sometimes occur after the best performed amputations, which seem to depend on some personal peculiarity of the patient, which are liable to recur again and again after repeated amputations further back, and which are attended by the most agonizing suffering thority of the Jewish church, and it is for him to see that the beast. In every part, internal and external, is in perfect condition, else the carcass must be rejected. The meat, when cleaned and dressed, is hung up in the ordinary way, but each separate and distinct piece must have the seal of the synagogue affixed to it. This ceremonial is performed by the shaughterer lighting a stick of sealing wax with a candle, and then impressing it with his seal, which is then ted through a silt in the meat made by another knife. Thus every identical parcel of flesh intended for Jewish consumption is dressed and sealed, and it may be interesting to note here nizing suffering NERVE FROM A RABBIT.

ter class; and, in the hope of obtaining relief, he underwent several fruitless operations, which were directed to dissecting out and removing portions of the nerves implicated, without recourse being had to more extended amputation of and it may be interesting to note here that the Jowe only use the forequarter, rejecting the hindquarter altogother.— Boston Herald other structures. He appears to have been deprived, in succession, of consider-able portions of the nerves supplying the stump of the thumb, both sides of the forefinger, and the inner side of the mid dle finger, but after every such operation Now, it will hardly be said that there are not more than two hundred and fifty the former conditions were renewed in the portions which were left, while the his-tory of many similar cases had been such people in this country who earn their liv-ing by their pens—I do not know the ex-act figures; nobody does, but I should not act figures; nobody does, but I should not be surprised to learn that there were at least twenty times as many. And what becomes of all the work that these people produce? A great deal is taken up by the cheap and obscure magazines, by the weekly story papers, and by the dally papers which are reached by the comparatively new "syndicate" system. But all these are not enough; and yet these are all there are. There still remain thou sands of writers who have no vehicle for their productions, even when these are such as the editors of the magazines and papers would nike to print. as to justify the most dismal forecasts of his future. In these circumstances the ideas of repairing the nerves and of replacing the missing portions by fresh nervo taken from a rabbit suggested itself to Dr. Gersung, and this proceeding seems, as far as can at present be judged, to have been attended by complete and

It may be presumed that the neuromata of Professor Von Fleischl were of the lat-

to have been attended by complete and most gratifying success

The nerves of the animal body are fibers of peculiar organization, which are more or less packed in bundles or "trunks" for the purposes of di-tribution, but which are individually separate and continuous from origin to termination, and which have no other function than to convey the impression from the outposts of the body to the brain or spinal cord, or, in the opposite direction nal cord, or, in the opposite direction stimuli from the brain or spinal cord of accepted and paid for contributions already in excess of what the magazine can ever hope to use The Century and Harper's, for example, have in their drawers MSS, enough to fill at least two years issue, many of these MSS, have been kept for years, some longer yet, occasionally which call external parts into action. All nerves appear to be alike, and the differ-ent functions to which they are subser-

ent functions to which they are subservient depend not upon any difference of the nerves themselves, but upon differences in the parts from which they go.

Just as the same telegraph wire will move a needle or ring a bell, or perform any other duty to which electricity may be applicable, according to the character of the apparatus with which it is connected, so any nerve will do the duty of any other if it be brought into connection with the apparatus to which the other rightfully belongs. Whatever stimulus is applied to the optic nerve of hearing produces a sensation as of light, and no other.

The inwardness of 17. THE INWARDNESS OF IT. But the effect thus produced by stimu

lating a given nerve does not depend on the nerve itself, which is a mere trans-mitting medium, but entirely upon the central organ, in the brain or spinal cord, to which the stimulus is conveyed. If we could connect the auditory nerve with the center of sight and the optic nerve with the center of hearing, stimulation of the former would produce impressions of light and stimulation of the latter would produce impressions of sound—a fact which has been abundantly demonstrated by experiment on nerves in more accessible situations. And, just as there is nothing special in any individual human nerve, and as any one of them would be capable of discharging the duty of any other, so, it may be assumed, there is no difference between the andowments of the perves of between the endowments of the nerves of fulfill identical functions in an identical

manuer.

It was therefore inherently probable that the nerve of an animal, if a piece could be obtained of the proper size and length, and if transplantation and union could be successfully effected, would suffice to make good any loss of nerve in man, and in the present instance, which is, we believe, the first of the kind on record, not only have the transplantation and unlon been successful, but the new piece of nerve seems to have overcome the tendency of the old to undergo degenera-tion of stricture at its divided extremity A pertion, six centimeters in length, of the great nerve of the rabbit's thigh was selected, and was so removed from the freshly killed animāl as to include the natural bifurcation of the main trunk into two branches. The divided stem was se-cured by stitches to the stump of the nerve in Professor Von Fleischl's arm, and the ends of the branches were secured in like manner to the nerve terminations which remained in his fingers. A portion, six centimeters in length, of secured in like manner to the nerve terminations which remained in his fingers, and which were rendered useless by their separation from the trunk to which they belonged.

The whole operation, as a matter of course, was conducted with strict ad-

herence to those principles of antiseptic surgery without which failure would have been more than likely, but by the observ ance of which, union, almost anywhere or of any thing, can with a near appr ach to certainly be secured. The wound healed kindly, the transplanted nerve soon became at home in its new position, and al-ready, after the lapse of a little more than ready, after the tapse of a little more than two months, it is reported that sensation is returning to the fingers. At the same time there has been no return of pain, and no fresh indication of the development of neuromata, so that the hope of an absolutely successful issue may now with some confidence be entertained.—
London World.

Brown—You don't look well, Robinson; what's the matter, sick? Robinson-Yes: smoked too many cigars

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Brown—How many have you smoked? Robinson—That one you gave me last night.—New York Sun.

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I hid my heart in a nest of roses.
Out of the sun's rays hidden apart,
In a softer bed than the soft white snows is,
Under the roses I hid my heart.
'Thy should I sleep not? Why should it stars
When never a leaf the rose tree stirred?
What made sleep futter his wings and part?
Only the song of a secret bird.

Lie still, I said, for the wind's wing closes, And mild leaves muffle the keen sun's dart; Lie still, for the wind on the warm see dosse, And the wind is unquieter yet than thou art. Does a thought in thee still as a thorn's wound

smart?
Does the fang still fret thee of hepe deferred?
What bids the lips of thy sleep dispart?
Only the song of a secret bird.

The green land's name that a charm incloses. It never was writ in the traveler's chart, And sweet on its trees as the fruit that grows is, It never was sold in the merchant's mart. The swallows of dreams through its dim fields

dart, And sleep's are the tunes in its tree tops heard No hound's note wakens the wild wood hart. Only the song of a secret bird.

In the world of dreams I have chosen my part, To sleep for a season and hear no word Of the true love's truth or the light love's art.

Not an Absurd Proposition

The problem with scientists is quite open us to the cause of the red color of the planet Mars Astronomers, as a rule, wenture a guess that vegetation on that world is red instead of green. This is not at all absurd as a supposition. Our own planet must have a decidedly red hue to observers during the brief season of autumn coloring But this is not all of it. All foliage and all bark are rendered perceptibly redder as winter approaches. The young wood of trees is redder in win-ter than in summer. Is our own world ter than in summer. Is our own world not slowly but surely developing a rosier hue? Some bunches are a deep crimson all winter, but green all summer. It is evident that cold weather requires the comparative withdrawal of green, and the comparative predominance of red. As the world grows colder is it not growing also redder? Mars is known to have a colder climate them our own, and has probable. climate than our own, and has probably gone farther in its floral adaptations to the cold —Globe Domocrat.

The Clipper of Good Form. If your real swells want to be really English they must carry their respective left hands buried to the wrist in the left hands buried to the wrist in their respective left trousers pockets. All that dudes in town have taken to doing it, and every chappie on Fifth avenue after the Wednesday matinees was actually lop sided with the exertion of reaching the very bottom seam of his left trousers pocket. If you can let the tips of the fingers of a pair of tan colored gloves be seen in juxtaposition to your left cuff. just at the mouth of the pocket, you will thereby problaim yourself one of Wales' strictest adherents, ye knaw Don't, as you value your reputation for swellishyou value your reputation for swellishness, put your right hand in your right pastet, for this is as much a breach of good form as it used to be to carry your gloves with the fingers pointing aft instead of forward.—New York Mail and Express.

Where Are Theebaw's Treasures? The name of Theebaw, formerly king of Burmah, has almost passed into oblivion so fur as the general public is concerned It has been revived in England, however, owing to an inquiry as to what has be-come of the treasure once possessed by Theebaw When Mandalay was captured Theebaw When Mandalay was captured by Sir Henry Prendergast, in 1885, Theebaw's palace contained booty valued at twenty lakhs. Theebaw was permitted to take away with him a few valuable articles, but the larger part of his fortune was seized by the English. And now, after an interval of three years, certain inquisitive Londoners are wondering what became of the rich spoils which fell to the conquerors.—New York World

A Tale from the North.

A tale comes from the far north, above the Arctic circle, that mammoth carcasses are found trozen in the ice, and that the Indians chop them out and feed the meat to their dogs. These carcasses are as well preserved as if killed but yesterday, although they have lain for who knows how remy thought were in a salidly how many thousand years in a solidly frozen state. Undoubtedly these animal existed coeval with the glacial period and were indigenous to a tropical climpte therefore we must reason that this period came on almost instantaneously, all hy-ing animals were killed by the extreme cold, and before their flesh could putrefy t became frozen —Juneau (Alaska) Fro

The Houses of Abys-Inia.

The Abyssinian houses are small and circular with roofs going to a point, and are mostly built of bamboo or cane and only rarely of wood. As a rule, the people do not care for living indoors, but prefer to spend their time in the open air, sleeping on the ground wrapped in a skin or rug. The men are hardy, warlike, combative and rather eruel Their usual arms are a lance, a broad sharp sword, and shield of rhinoceros hide—St James'

When Building a Theatre.

The latest English writer on theatres holds that a theatre should be ten feet distant from other buildings, or at least it should occupy a corner location. Exite should be provided on all sides and there should be windows in every part of the nouse, both for ventilation and safety. Chicago Herald

Mechanical Curiosities.

Among the recent mechanical curios ties are a scarf pin with a bird's heathat, as you examine it, is made to twitter by pressure on a concealed rubber ball, and a bicyclo, with wheels six and a half feet in diameter, between which the rider sits on the connecting axle —Arkansaw Fraveler.

Laws Against Luxury. The laws of Lycurgus, promulgated about 881 B. C., were severe against luxury. Among the Romans, 181 B. C., the law limited the number of guests at

s feast and the number and quality of the dishes at an entertainment.—Boston Brdget Nat Culture in Georgia. Nut culture is beginning to attract attention in Georgia. One man has more than one thousand pecan trees planted and as many English walnuts now just

coming into bearing. The latest wrinkle in manners is this. To show great politeness, advance one step and bow; to show the reverse sentiment, draw back a step and bow

After the death of the editor his widow America.

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The Minstrels

Tuesday we are to have Berch & Bow ers minstrels. I lev an new to Decatur but they have an exallent reputation wherever they have played. They will have a good house. The entertairment opens with a plintation scene in which the balled enging is introduced. This is given instead of the net I time worn oho Tue is followed by cor rition and slackwire a . If n ones is mes of pecial tes n which the K igh's templar Grand Parale forms a measure feature. More musse follow the here is a gymnastic perform a medical vertaloguism and general fun followed by Prof. Glerson, the medical performance of the professional performance of the profession of the profession of the performance of the profession of the performance of with his trained dogs and ding with a play.

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was not there to deny the report Many Department officials say that it would be simply impossible to get the Charleston ready to float within that time, much less to fit her out with the machinery and armament necessary to constitute a firstclass war vessel. Her guns are a'i to be made on the Atlantic coast. A few are completed, and others are yet in the form

of sizel forgings Commodore Walker, who is tolerably well posted in these matters, thinks the Charleston may be completed and ready for sea service and in commission by the lat of July but not sooner

Tne Inter State Commerce Bill WASHINGTON, Feb 2 —The House con-ferees on the Inter State Commerce bill reported a disagreement to the House yesterday evening The House conferees receded from the House amendment re-quiring uniformity of classification, and the Senate agreed to the House amendment requiring the commission to enforce

courts to hear and determine all cases arising under the act

Enlistment of Married Men WASHINGTON, Feb 2-In May lost, a resolution was introduced in the Senate and referred to the committee on military to direct that committee to consider and report whether the laws should not be amended to prohibit the enlistment in the army in time of peace of men with wives and families without notice to and consent of their wises. The committee reported to the Senate yesterday that the army regulations now provide that no mun having a wife or a minor child shall be enlist I without special authority from the Adjutant General and that under the conditions no enactment by Con gress is necessary

A Deep Water Harbor in the Gulf o Mexico

WASHINGTON Ich 2-Mr Coke, from the committee on commerce reported to the Senate yesterday a proposed amendment to the Sun 1 v Civil Appropriation bill. It provides that the Secretary of War shall appoint a board of three engineer officers to examine the Northwest coast of the Gulf of M xico to select the most cligible a lit for a deep water har bor provided that the amendment is not to be construct to in [1] a cossation of work at other junts in the Gulf coast. The board is to report to the next Con-

The New Department
WASHINGTON Feb 2-The Agricultural Department bill is it passed the House vesterday morning makes the Bureau of Agriculture an executive department makes its head a Cabinet officer with the same salary other Cabinet officers resame said provides for an assistant Secretary of Agriculture who shall re-ceive the same 143 as the first assistant becretary of the interior

A Pension for Female Army Nurses WASHINGTON Feb 2—The House com mittee on invalid pensions resterday tu thorized a two this report on Senator Blair's bill for the relief of women en rolled as army nurses. A pension of \$25 per i onth is Provided

Capital Bravities The Spanish ste mer Rinon de Herrora has been sold to the High an Covernment for \$180 000 in gold

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't is said that the President will send an other message to congress in a few days containing the latest efficial information on Samon affairs.

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Mr. Peerster, the Manual Mandatas, here international money orders from 800 to \$100.

Mr Pressot the Haytim Minister has in formed the Secretary of Sitted that several yes sels are being fitted out at New York for an expedition against Hayti and the matter has been referred to the Treasury Department.

The Post office Approm atton bill as completed by the House committee on post offices and prayrogated and prayrogated field for \$100 feels. This is a total of \$100 feels for that the upground also for the current year.

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and vary to lend fligs etc to the inaugural committee.

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The only material difference between the wolf-week was upon the Senate amendment striking but the cluse transferring the weather bureau to the new department. The House conferres finally receded from the opposition to the Senate incoding and the clause is not retained.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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-Mrs. Emma Althouse, of Attica, N Y has sen asleep continuously for thirty days, all been saleep continuously for sairty days, an efforts of her physician to awaken her having failed.

-Joseph A. Moore, the defaulting general Joseph A. Moore, the deraulting genery agent at Indianapolis of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, is in Montreal.

-The Cherokee Indians look with alarm at

the various meetings held along the border with the intention of devising means of opening the Indian Territory to settlement. The verticity to settlement.

The verticit in the Foster case at James town N Y, was murder in the second degree and Judge Lewis vesterday morning sentenced the prisoner to the Auburn State prison for life

John T B ue aged seventy cashier of Wilden's Bank at Goshen Ind was stricken with paralysis of the heart, Thursday His condition is very critical, and it is not believed that

-Covernor Beaver of Pennsylvan abas signed the joint resolution submitting to a vote of the people the proposed amendment to the Con-stitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquor of intoxicating inquor

—James Cornish aged thirteen, was accident
ally shot and killed in Hyde Park Chicago
Thursday afternoon by a fitteen year old play
mate Earl Northup The boys were engaged
in target practice at the time

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—The passenger agons of the trunk lines at a
meeting in New York made a rate of one cent
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The Union Academy at Johnstown N Y,
containing about 1 700 pupils was totally do
stroyed by fire yesterday George Thumpson
chief of the fire department, was instantly
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Atolph Samboling the defaulting mainager of Davi Spiros at their flower store at
the 600 Broadway New York into the wide Belgium after defrauding his employer aut of
\$18,000 and who was brought back tred and
convicted was jesterday contented to len years
hard labor in State prison.

—thet of Police Hennesse, of Grand Falls Dak arrested Mehe Bunnoil editor of the Du lutn Herald Thursday on at legram charging him with the emberziement of \$180 worth of man write the emperationed or state worth of diamonds. He was on a train bound for Win nipeg. The police have the pewels in their possession and await further orders from Du

GENERAL NEWS.

Three Men Killed and Mangled Under the Wheels at Belleville.

John E Sullivan, Clerk of Marion County, Ind., an Absconding Defaulter

The West Virginia Senatorial Deadlock -Judge Caldwell a Successor-Sick-

Two Accidental Killings and a Sule de BELLEVILLE III, Feb 2 -Three persons were killed at different times here yester day by railroad trains. A J King, of St Louis, conductor of a freight on the Cairo Short Line road while passing along the cartops, fell beneath the train and was killed his body being horribly mangled

ness of Superintendent White

He was thirty years old and had a family in section with all expenditures were set in the first section of the present set in the president transmitting corresponding to the House committee on post offices appropriation of the current year. The Post office Appropriation and president was committeed on post offices and president post where Conductor King was killed with struck by a locombitive and propriation and the spring related by the House committee on post offices and pressore a total appropriation of \$50 km struck by a locombitive and propriation and the spring related by the House committee on post offices and pressore a total appropriation and present spring the spot where Conductor King was killed with struck by a locombitive and fataily injured H died at noon. Badgley was eight; four years old, and a life long r siden to St Clair Countly.

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INDIANAPOLIS Feb 2 - John E Sulli-van, county clerk of Marion County, who failed for \$5000 last Taesday, is missing from the cit; and is supposed to be in Canada. His flight was occasioned by the discovery that he had assued fraidu-ient warehouse receipts for large conagnments of poslirs, produce, etc. which he was supposed to have in his out

side businesa side ousiness Sullivan's confidential clerk and book keeper, Tom O Neil who wrote the re ceipts, is also missing Sullivan's office been turned over to his chief deputy and bondsman, W K Sproule

The West Virginia Senatorship CHARLESTON W VA Feb 2 - The ballot for United States Senator yesterday showed but little change. Delegate Smith, of Tyler County with was detained by sickness arrived Thursday night and way aworn in vesterday Delegate Meriti voted for Kenna yesterday for the first time Kenna receiv d 40 votes, Goff,

Osborn received the Union Labor votes
Another ballot was taken on which Bar
bee recei ed the Union I abo votes with out any other clauge Judge Caldwell a Successor CINCINNATE Feb 2 —Police Judge John A Caldwell, elected to Congress from the

Second district, left the bench yesterday morning and Mayor Smith sent the name of A H Bode a well known German law yer to the City Council as his successor The feeling was pret y strong against Bode, and amid great excitement he was defeated only getting 36 votes out of 99 Superintendent White Sick

CHICAGO, Feb 2—Captain James E White, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service is very sick. He was at tacked with picumonia a few days ago and compeled to take to his bed at his iome in Englewood. His fever left him last Thursday niget but returned again yesterday morning, and his friends and family are exceedingly anxious as to the

Resignation and Appointment Bosrov Feb 2 - Mr E L Beard having resigned Mr H H birtcher has been ap nted sup rentendent of the news service of the New England Press Association.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

U. B. CENTENARY CHAPEL.

458 North Broadway St. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Class meeting at 9.30 s. m. Morning subject, "The New Lafe; Its Means and Its Evidences." Evening, "The New Lafe, Its Nature and Pursuits."

I. W. Rougness meetor.

J. W. Boggess, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mission Sunday sc FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

vices will continue next week. All are FIRST M E. CHURCH.

Class at 9 a. m. Preaching by the pactor, James Miller, at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The Industrial Idea in Religion" Evening, "The Trreversibility of Human Character.' Preliminary meeting at 6.30 p. m. Sabuath School at 2 p.m., Levi Towl, supt. Young people's meeting at 6 30 p. m

JANES' CHAPEL MISSION
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BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev Dr. Geo. B. Voeburgh, pastor, preaches at 10 30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Spiritual Blindness." Evening, "Objections to a Christian Life Auswered" Baptisms at the close of evening service binday School at 9 a. m. During the week the following services will be held Preaching and Song Service by the chorus choir on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. and Prayer and day and Friday nights, and Prayer and Conference meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

CONGERGATIONAL.
Services in the Labrary building (W. C. T. U. hall) at 10 30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Dr Tomkins of Chicago, will preach morning and evening. Sunday School at 12 m All cordially invited. Cold Weather Offerings

st PETER'S CHAPEL (SPRING AVE.)
C. H. Sheen, pastor Preaching at 10 30
a. m. and 7 30 p m. Morning subject,
"Conversion." Evening, "The Sufficiency of Divine Grace" Sunday School at 2 30 p.m.

ST JOHN'S OHUBCH
Rev M M Goodwin, Rector Celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 s. m.
Morning prayer and Litany at 8 30 s.
m Sunday School at 9 30 s. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m GRACE MISSION.

Evening prayer and sermon by Rev.
M M Goodwin at 3 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10 30 a, m. and 7 p m. Sunday school at 9 30 a m. Morning subject, "The Banner of Life." Evening, "The

Jses of Religion christian church.

Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10 30 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p m., J E Patterson, Supt Baptism the close of the evening service Meeting every evening next week. All are cordially invited

Postponement.

The general temperance meeting announced to be held this evening is postponed The court room will be in use by the court in the murder case. The meeting will be held soon and notice will be given in the daily papers. It is expected when the meeting is held, that all persons who are in favor of temperance work and especially all those who are in favor of a general movement in the direction of the suppression of the liquor traffic will be in attendance-both men and women

BUCKINGHAM'S Dye for the Whiskers is in one preparation, and never fails to color the beard a beautiful brown or black of a natural shade.

A Tough Case.

James Wilson was brought before Justice Curtis this forencon on a charge of highway robbery preferred by Benj F. Warren, who was robbed last night in Cups and Saucers, from 450 up Central Park of \$35 in money and a Ewer and Basin, \$1.25.
On the first of April we shall double this examination and was sent to jail in deviation. examination and was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail, to await the action of the June grand jury.

Wilson is a tough customer months ago he was lodged in the Frank-lin Street calaboose for creating a disin Street calaboose for creating a dis-turbance, and that night the building caught fire Wilson was indicted for arson, and had his trial at the present term of court. He was acquitted, giving the jury the laugh afterward He served his sentence of 30 days for vagrancy and yesterday he fell in with Warren whom he knocked down and robbed in the park Wilson was arrested by Olfsers Curran. Wilson was arrested by Officers Currac, Leach and Mikiff, and the pocket hook and watch were found on his person Warren was badly pummeled by the rob ber Wilson made a desperate fight when caught but he had to succumb to to superior force He is a stranger in

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5, Corn, 312, Oats, 114.

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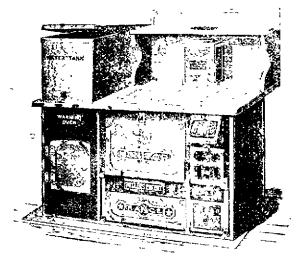
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SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 2, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

WEDDING PRESENTS -- You can find them at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. Council meeting Monday night. H. H. Hoover has bought the Sherman

DEALERS have made a tempting dis play of the festive valentines. PRESCRIPTIONS a specialty at Irwin's

FIFTERN prisoners made a bold at tempt last night to escape from the

Bloomington pail. This is ground hog day. This day six years ago Decatur had the worst sleet storm ever witnessed in this locality. THE special meetings at the First M.

E. church, which have been in progress or a month, closed last night. THE remains of Mrs. M. T. Bonnifield

vere sent to Danville, Ind., to-day for in-HARD coal, all sizes and best quality. decl3-dtf F. D. CALDWELL. THE groundhog must have seen hi

shadow this morning, unless he crawled out of his hole before daylight. THE program for the Goodman's Band concert Feb. 7th is out. It embraces sev-

eral descriptive pieces, one called "Recollections of the War." I HAVE 500 bushels of Early Rose and Burbank Potatoes, in good condition. I will sell cheap in lots to suit purchasers.

No. 234 W. Cerro Gordo Street. 28-dlw Thos. Say. An elegant line of superb pianos and nusical merchandise generally can be

seen at C. B. Prescott's music store. A mase ball enthusinst has calculated that it will require \$3,310,800 to pay the salaries, ground rent and general expenses for one year of the different clubs in

Marriage licenses have been issued to Clayton C. Merris and Miss Ida M. Armstrong both of Mt. Zion, and to Harry J. Rickets and Miss Effic C. Bowen, both of

JUDGE VAIL goes to Monticello Monday, to hold court. Over there he will find 40 chancery, 57 law and 10 criminal cases on the docket. There are 13 divorce

Mr. N. L. Krone, the phermacist, desires to inform his friends that hereafter he will be found at King & Wood's drug store on North Water street, where he Mr. N. L. Krone, the pharmaciet, desires to inform his friends that hereafter he will be found at King & Wood's after getting up. I saw some cars on the side store on North Water street, where he wall be pleased to have them call when wanting anything in the drug line. 31do's manufactured was apart, spaces between some of thom. Didn't notice them particularly. I was coming anything in the drug line. 31do's manufactured was apart, spaces between some of thom. Didn't notice them particularly. I was coming over, and did not see him and Gross talk together between the line as given and saloon.

t is a superb production of absorbing engine and saloon.

Albert B. Clements, Bine Mound, exampled next B. Clements, Bine Mound, exampled the control of the interest and will be presented next Wednesday night by the same company which is now giving the piece at the Hay market in Chicago

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A BUSINESS man was a little absent minded to-day when he sent a check to a bank for a sum of money without affixing his signature. The messenger brought it back with the message that the bank was yet sticking to the old rule of not paying any checks without the same of the depositor attached.

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JOHN SIDELL, an historic character, and an extensive cattle dealer, was buried Friday at Danville, Ill. When a young man he chopped wood at 331, cents : ord. He then became a dealer in stock and died the owner of 9000 acres of land. He was a Whig member of the Ulinois Legislature in the fifties.

When everything else fails Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy cures. THE following players have been signed by Peoria club manager; Frank Hafner, Charles W. Hoskins, Allen McCauley pitchers; John Reeves, Jack Newman, catchers; C. E. Stapleton, first base; Carroll J. Roberts, second base, James Cantallon, third base; Albert Eisher shortstop; James Sheehan, left field; C. O. Hoffman, center field; M. H. Brimpblecom, right field.

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Ask for Sheliabarger's White Loaf flour, sold at all first class grocery stores. Buy family groceries, eigers, fruits, fresh butter and eggs at Hanks & Paterson's store on South Water street.

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W. B. Caldwell to Harvey Pasco, lot 10 block 9, Western addition—\$9000.

Thomas M. Ayers, executor of Henry Lines, to Sarah A. Williams, lot 6 and east half of lot 7, block 3, Oreana—\$250.

Tabitha L. Shaw to Mary B. Hankins, 10 to 10 and 10 lot 7, and 20 20 feet off the south side of lot 7, and 20 feet off north side of lot 10, black 5, Durfee & King's addition—\$3000.

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> Decatur Ahead. The musical entertainment at the

opers house last evening excelled any-thing we have ever had ur. So with the New Spring Wall Decorations result in seriou

STILL ON TRIAL

Stories of the Blue Mound Tragedy -Against Westbrook

the supreme court ruled it improper.

BARBERED.

PRIDAY, FEB. 1-AFTERNOON.

I got there was about two minutes. Do not remember seeing Schwab there at all. Did see Schwab and the agent take kuife

Did see Schwah and the agent case 20ne from Westbrook. Remember of testifying in this case a year ago. Don't think I said then that I met Gross halfway between the saloon and the fight. Did the saloon and the fight.

between the season and the light. Did not say Gross had partially raised up and was striking Westbrook. Did not say that Gross told me halfway between that Westbrook had struck him. Did not say Schwab and the agent held him (West-brook) and that there was a knife in his

hand. Don't remember of saying they were both there before I got there. Have

had no conversation with Gross nor his attorneys since last trial. Was asked if he had been drinking to-day. Replaced

It's none of your business-after one

August Nalofski, hostler at Wabash

I went toward them. They were two or three feet farther north than where I left

Westbrook. Nobody there when I got to them. Westbrook was lying partially

on his right side, face to the west, right

arm on the ground, Gross's knee on his arm about the elbow, knife in right hand,

blade sticking in the ground; saw blood on Westbrook's breast, some blood on his

hand. Westbrook was grunting. Gross wasn't saying anything. Saw blood on Gross's breast. He said the man cut

gine; steam did not prevent him from seeing the parties all the time. Cross-examined by Mills: Was fireman

running up. Couldn't say who the man was. Two men picked Westbrook up. Zinck was there just as Westbrook was

screen door, which swung to the north

or four blows were eveninged; it was time about with them. One man had on dark clothes, the other was in his shirt sleeves; Westbrook had on the dark clothes. The other man was Gross; he had on a dark blue shirt. Westbrook was on the northeast side, and both were closetogether; they clinched immediately

close together; they clinched immediately after the striking and they went down. Witness described the full as he remem-

Witness described the full as he remembered it; Gross caught Westbrook on his shoulder and side; Westbrook had his left arm over Gross's right shoulder; they fell sideways toward the saloon, Gross on his left hand. Westbrook on his right

hand. Westbrook's right arm went down

first on the hand and then lowered on

the elbow. Gross fell on his left hand, the two men being close together. Could

not say whether W.'s right hand was flat

upon ground or not; while he was on his feet struck and grabbed at Gross with

both hands; his right arm was toward sa-loon, and both arms were going. (Witness illustrated the action of both men, with

Webber as the subject.) When they fell W.'s face was toward the depot, Gross's

fell it looked to me as if he was trying to get loose and that Westbrook was trying

o hold him. Gross was trying to get hi

ace toward Decutur. Don't think that Gross's body fell to the ground; he was on his left hand and knee. After they

ubmission of Evidence as to Alleged Dying

close to the walk; I was excited but think the point was nearer than four or five feet to the

was not more than three minutes after the fighting began until Gross walked away; they stood up passing blows not Cross-examined by Mills: Heard the train come in; when I passed over the crossing I thought the point of the pilot of the engine was

walk. Spoke to Zinck as he came into saloon and stepped back holding the door open with The court room was filled again to-day my hand as he and his fireman entered; had not noticed the engine until the two men came to hear further evidence for the prosecuin: kept the screen door open, and had it open tion in the Westbrook murder case. This as they stepped on the porch; was painting the door jam and looking to the northeast. The enafternoon the prosecution will argue for gine was to the right of where I was standing: heard steam escaping, looked toward the engine and saw two men fighting; I called out, "Come the admission of the alleged dying statements made by Gross to various parties. Judge Hughes will have to decide as to and see the fight." Heard Schwab say, "Let them fight;" think Schwab looked out of wintheir admissibility. At the former trial Judge Smith admitted this evidence and dow. I left the saloon at once; heard wha Schwab said before going out on porch; the two nen clinched about time I got on porch; doi think they had then failen on ground; it was a half minute or a minute from I first saw the two When the jury took their places in the men fighting until I stepped on porch; think the men had clinched when Schwab said, "Let them box this morning they attracted extra attention, because each man had, been fight." Believe the men struck 3 or 4 blows, po: freshly barbered last evening at A. T. Grist's shop. It took two barbers over trying to ward off the blows. (Mr. Mills go witness to again demonstrate how the two men struggled together.) Didn't see Gross trying to an hour to shave the 12 men, cut their hair and fix them up in apple-pie order. take anything out of Westbrook's right hand after they fell; the latter was lying on his lef side, and Gross got up on his shoulder and be-Continuation of Zinck's testimony on cross-examination: Got my change and leisurely walked out; fireman went out gan pounding him on the head. Didn't go over where the men were fighting; Gross was strik while I was waiting for the change. From the time I saw them the second time till ing Westbrook with his right hand rapidly; car

brook; didn't see knife in his hand. John W. K. McClure, supervisor of Pleasant View township, examined by Webber, testified Lived at Blue Mound July 2, '87, and remember the stabbing of Gross, but saw none of the fight. Saw Westbrook after the fight, told him to come with me. Ferguson said Westbrook had stab-bed Will Gross; I took Westbrook away, on the way he said: "The s- b- struck me, and I cut him." Westbrook did not appear to be injured in any way; I turned him over to Mr. Crow between the two elevators that morning; after cars are loaded they are shoved both ways from elevators, we had loaded one or two cars that morning. Here the prosecution got witness t tell that probably there was an obstruction b tween the dump and scene of the fight.

Cross-examined by Walker. Don't know how many cars had been shoved down by Newbegin August Nalofski, hostler at Wabash round house, examined by Buckingham, testified: Was freman on Wabash 1887, engine 1481. Was with Zinck July 2, '87. Engine stopped 3 to 5 feet from sidewalk. Zinck got off on south side. Saw Westbrook come round the engine from the rear and spoke to him. He passed on and met Zinck near the pilot. Zinck and I went to the saloon. Ground was level. Left Westbrook standing from 4 to 6 feet from the pilot. Went in saloon. Somebody said there was a fight. I ran freight cars are 28 to 34 feet long; had three car: een removed from between the space between the two elevators, their removal would leave a Ferguson at seene of stabbing when I came up Met Charley Gross before I got to grain office, while I had Westbrook in charge; didn't meet Al. Clements. Westbrook went with me willing r; he voluntered what help id after we had gone about 150 feet. Had gone around to north side Somebody said there was a fight. I ran out. Saw two men in the act of falling. The man on top was hitting the other. Gross had no coat on. I went out to them. Gross struck two or three licks as filled, when I saw Westbrook and Ferguson, 70 Did not see any of the fight: did not have cor versation with Will Gross that morning, and did not see him and Westbrook together near the

Ray Northeast, examined by Webber, testified stabbing and know Westbrook, had a conversation with prisoner about the stabbling in the ele-vator office after the fight, 15 minutes after; I was three feet from him; asked him why he hur that man" He answered, that if he was cut he didn't do it; he must have fallen on the knite; had a talk with him in the jail in September him. A couple of men was trying to take the knife away from him. Gross got up and went away as soon as I got there. There were several cars on side-track. Steam was secaping from the engine; steam did not prevent him from brook) whirled around and stabbed deceased he walked around in the fail and had nothing to the side track.

for Zinck. First I saw of Westbrook he was coming from rear of engine on west Cross-examined by Mills Don't pretend to say was conting from rear of engine on west side; passed me and met Zinck near the pilot. Left Westbrook at the engine. Went in the saloon. Zinck called for drinks; drinks were given us immedi-ately. I drank and put down my glass; heard somebody crying help; could not see what they were doing till got nearly that the space between the two elevators was filled with cars, saw Westbrook in front of Wil-liams' elevator office; think Westbrook said in answer to my question "If he was cut, he fell on the knife." I went to the Decatur jail with a friend who wanted to see Manzy's boy, saw Vestbrook, and he asked me how the feeling see what they were doing thit got hearly to them. Gross striking him as I went there. I did not see them all the time. Saw the two nen down, with Gross hitting Westbrook with his left hand. When I got there Gross got up and started for the saloon. There was no one else there then. Half a minute later a man came them. was down there. The conversation was repeated s given in the direct examination

Court adjourned to 8:30 a. m. SATURDAY, FEB. 2.

Court convened at 8:30 o'clock, with he usual large attendance of spectators. W. H. Firey, on the stand last evening, was recalled by Webber, and stated that he had no correction to make in his evidence already given.

Miss Bertha Raupp, of Blue Mound, examined by Webber, testified: Saw the two men lighting. They strick five or six blows; saw them fail, heads to the west, on their sides. Ind not go over there They commenced striking when hand by Webber, testified: Was at the Schwab saloon on July 2, '87, putting cherry stain on the door jam; there was strike once, I think with his left hand. Don't think he struck with his right hand. Saw a man n from Schwab's saloon to the men. Saw Gros get up and go to saloon. Don't know how long east on the ontside; was inside of the doors. Some ranway men came in—Zinck and his fireman; after they entered I was ev were fighting: maybe 10 or 15 minutes. Cross-examined by Walker; Was on our ov lets, lack of our house. Five lets from our house finishing up the north eide of the jam. Escaping steam attracted my attention, with screen open; I looked toward the railway at the engine: saw two men fighting, at first sight each standing facing the other; they stood even with the sade of the cab the engine being course. o Schwab's saloon. At first stood on our platform, then stepped down on the ground and of the cab, the engine being square in front of the saloon where I was. They were striking at each other; didn't notice which struck first; thought they were striking at each other's faces; about three or four blows were exchanged; it was

looked toward the engine. Saw the men fighting. The one next to Decatur had both hunds up struck 5 or 6 blows. Don't know whether they struck each other while standing up. Did not see their faces. Fell on their sides. Don't know what position their hands were in. Say one crawl up on the other and commence strik ing. Saw the one on the ground hit once an hen put his hand over his face. Don't know the man on top caught the other by the collar Saw no struggle with their hands while on the round Gross got up and went to the saloon and Westbrook partially raised up. Heard Westbrook hollowing. Think he commenced hollowing about the time Gross struck him or

Reduct by Webber They were down when Westbrook commenced hollowing. Gross was triking him on the head.

striking him on the head.

Dr. J. G. Harvey, of Blue Mound, examined by Buckingham, testfield: I am 49 years old, and a practicing physician. Graduated in '02, have practiced since then, practiced surgery also Have had considerable practice in surgery his hospitals and otherwise. Went in the service in '02, left in '05. Was in the General Hospital most of the time. Moved to Blue Mound in July, '82. Was acquainted with Gross. Doctored his rhild a short time previous to stabbling. Knew Westbrook 18 or 19 years. Gross was about 5 ft. 6 in. high; welghed 140 to 145; health appeared go. d. Saw him on the 2d '2y of July on the common in front of Schwalt's saloon, probably '75 or 80 feet from raffroad, followed him in the saloon. He sant he was cut. Said nothing about pan. He looked pale or weak, breathing rather rapulty. He was leaning against the counter. He was bleeding. Blood looked like it came from the lung.

JURY TAKEN OUT.

At this stage, 10:10 a. m., all parties agreeing the jury retired, and evidence was taken with reference to laying a foundation for proof of dying declaration. Witness continued: I asked him who

cut him. He said Westbrook. He then walked back into Schwab's house and right hand away; couldn't tell which hand Westbrook used to hold Gross, who was placed on a lounge. I examined the wound; found the knife had penetrated the lung, severing the 7th rib, about four neches from median line, about one-half inch below apex of the heart; wound was gradually got away; Westbrook then was lying on the ground; didn't at any time after the men fell see Westbrook take his right hand off the ground. After Gross got loose, saw him strike Westbrook sevgot loose, saw him strike Westbrook several times over the head; Gross then came to saloon, about 95 feet away, looking pale and tired; saw no wound, but saw blood on his right hand, which he was shaking as if to throw off the blood. When he got into the saloon showed me wound on his left breast, and I went after Dr. Harvey, 300 feet away; Gross looked bad when I got back 15 minutes later, was breathing short and quick; saw blood and foam coming out of hole in his shirt. Saw Gross at different times before he died; wasn't allowed to talk to him; he about 2½ inches in depth; run my finger in the wound; could tell the wound pene-trated the lung about an in inch. The wound was straight in. I formed the opinion that he would die; told him it opinion that he would die; told him it was a dangerous wound and might prove fatal. He did not say anything about dying. I did not tell him when he might die. At his house I told him he nad better make a statement. He sank very rapidly while dressing the wound. I stitched the wound at the angle of the rib and bandaged the rib. There had been considerable bemorrhage. Hemorrhage ceased after wound was stitched. My impression is that the stroke that died; wasn't allowed to talk to him; be seemed rational on first day; on second or third day I saw him he looked bad looked like a dead man. It was on the My impression is that the stroke that made the wound was downward, but it could have been made upward. 4th or 5th day he was lying on the bed looked white, think his eyes were closed

ooked white, think his eyes were closed. Mother Gross, deceased's wife, and Bill Shaw were there at that time; did not see him alive again. I saw Westbrook lying on the ground near engine as I was on my way to summon Dr. Harvey; saw him afterward the same day at offices of Williams and Ward; was 9 feet from him at Ward's office; couldn't say whether there were any bruises on Westbrook or not. Never heard Westbrook are there were any bruises on Westbrook or not. Never heard Westbrook make any statement as to how the affray happened. There was no obstruction between the statement as to how the affray happened. There was no obstruction between the large in the same destroy of the word of the word

wound necessarily fatal, did not regard him as dring Sunday morning nor Monday morning: On Saturday he made no statement that convinced me that he thought he would die right a vay, nor did not make any statement of that kind any time.

Henry Schwab: When Gross sat down in my room he put his hand on the wound and said, "This kills me." Cross-examined: De not remember testifying at former trial that Gross did not speak to me.

Richard Reimer: Talked to Gross in Dutch, Said he was going to die and told me to tell papand man to come.

A. W. Robinson: Talked to Gross the day he was cut. Told me he was crossing the rullroad track; saw Westbrook, laid his hand on him, and he cut me, next day Gross said he felt bad; told him to have courage and he would pull through. He said, "No, never."

Court adjourned to 1:30 p. in.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

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This afternoon other witnesses were put on the stand to tell of conversations had with Gross after the stabbing.

The State Fair Fund. Chairman F. M. Young has announced meeting of the Citizens' Finance Com mittee to be held at the office of the County Treasurer on Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30, to complete plans for the active work of soliciting aid for the state fair fund. The committee are F. M. Young, D. A. Maffit, J. R. Miller, J. C Lake, W. W. Foeter, B. Z. Taylor, W. P. Shade, Chas. Hurst, R. R. Montgomery Geo. D. Haworth, W. H. Starr, Chas. G. Powers and C. M. Imboden. Much depends on the activity of this committee We commend them to our business men and hope and believe they will have no difficulty in securing liberal contributions, so that the bond can be drawn up to go to Springfield on Feb. 19 with Decetur's application.

The committee to go to Springfield to labor with the state board has not yet been appointed. It will be a large one and will no doubt represent the brains eloquence and business of Decatur and the county.

Ir is said that the Presbyterians have had an offer of \$10,000 for the North Main street lot. If such a sum can be procured for the property no doubt the Stamper lot on West Main street, 100 feet wide running south to Wood, street will be secured as a 6f2 for the new church contemplateeind to The dirm sert.

The Lecture Cg OB entertainment at the opera house is at night, given by the Decatur Cone L'company, was enjoyed by a large audience, mostly patrons of the course. A popular programme was presented. It was received with enthu siasm. The participants were Miss Anna Willis Berry, soprano; Miss Nora Aileen Radeliff, pianist; Mr. Oloff Bull, violin J. H. Alexander, viola, and the Arior Quartet-R. W. Chilson, first tenor; C W. Montgomery, second tenor; C. P Fenner, first base: A. B. Alexander, sec ond base. It is a matter of congratulation that Decatur has such a company of talented vocalists and musicians capable of giving a concert of a high order, as was that of last night.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. B. Clary is at Churleston, Ill. P. W. Watson, of Niantic, has opened a eight factory at Tuscola.

C. P. Fenner returned to Chicago last

Will Heilman is now a member of the grocery firm of D. H. Heilman & Son. Geo. F. Wickens, of Taylorville, may practice law in Decatur.

A. L. Richards, of St. Louis a former resident of this city, is here visiting T. L. Antrim and family.

S. S. Harper and family, lately of Harristown, have moved to Decatur and opened a boarding house at 442 East

Mrs. Alice Evans and Miss Nellie Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. E.'s brother, Scott Glore, at Louisville, Ky.,

Senator Johns came up from Spring-field last night. He was in his office most of the day attending to legal busi-

State's Attorney Jennings, of Moultrie county, sat beside Judge Hughes yesterday afternoon and heard part of the svilence in the wurder

Miss Katie McDonald, daughter of Mrs. M. L. McDonald, and Alexander recently married in Calitornia.

Hon. R. H. Hill has been ill at the Palace Hotel at Springfield several days this week. He is suffering from a bilious attack. Mrs. Hill has been summoned to Springfield. Judge Hughes will go to Mattoon to-night at 10 o'clock,and on Monday morn-

ing he will go to Danville to adjourn court there for a week. He will arrive in Decatur Monday afternoon and resume the Westbrook trial.

Miss Maggie Wood and Louise Harwood, Mrs. M. P. Woody, N. N. Woody, A. M. Woody, M. P. Woody and H. A. Woody, members of the Woody Bros. concert company, of Tuscola, were at the St. Nicholas to-day, en route for Danville, where they appear to-night. The Play of "She."

We are to have one of Rider Haggard's reat stories on the stage next Wednes day night, Feb. 6th. Said the Chicago Evening Journal, speaking of the play: "W. A. Brady's dramatization of Hag gard's She, which was presented at the Academy last evening, is a most excellent version. His adaptation is compact, and gives a splendid idea of the wild weird story. The play opens with a prologue in which the death of Leo's father occurs. The action of the play occurs twenty years later, and shows the adventures in a boat near the Ethiopian's head. The panoramic views and the other views are most evallent engineers of what a Academy last evening, is a most excellent most excellent specimens of what seemic artist can do. Several of the set were superb. The company is on the whole very good, and the performance gave general satisfaction to the large

Examination of Teachers There will be an examination of teach ers in the County Superintendent's offic on Friday, February 8.

The funeral will occur on Sunday READ Linn & Scrugge' new advertise

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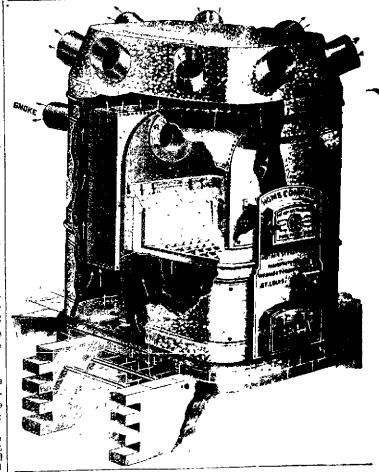
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IN QUAINT COREA. KING WHO IS ALLOWED NARROW

cannot be said to be limited in the sense that the people are represented in any council or parliament, but there are rules laid down which even his majesty will not overstep, excepting under most unusual circumstances. And a word right here in regard to the practical power of the king. Some have all that he has no

Horace Greelet bore his character in his face—half baby, half philosopher. The sweetest child that ever looked into his face—and budy in the sever looked into the sweetest child that ever looked into the mother's eyes had not a more benevolent expression than his countenance habitually wore. The worst portrait does not quite obliterate it, the best renders it imperfectly. The politician who said, "A man who would hurt Horace Greeley would strike his own mother," roughly expressed the feeling which the child-like part of his face often excited. His voice, too, was the pipe of a child. But above the eyes there was such a noble dome of head that a Greek sculptor would have been glad to take it for the model of benevolent wisdom. His demeanor showed similar contracts. From of Queer Stories Are Told Concerning In the first place Corea is a limited monarchy. There is a written constitution, which is not, perhaps, absolutely binding on the king, but which is seldom deviated from. This is a fact which is not generally known, even by many of the foreigners resident in this city, but I have it on the best of evidence. Corean monarchy cannot be said to be limited in the senso that the people are represented in any model of peneronent wisdom. This de-meanor showed similar contrasts. From that baby face what torrents of bad words would come, with no more malice behind them than there is behind a child's vehement crying when some one had broken its toy. With a pen in his hand

broken its toy. With a pen in his hand and a subject before him suited to his talents and disposition, as well as to the momentary needs of The Tribune, what editor ever wrote more effectively?— James Parton in Forum.

here in regard to the the has no power at all, but is imprisoned in his palace and obeys his councilors. Others say that he is perfectly untrammeled in the execution of any design whatsoever. Both of these statements strike wide of the truth, although on opposite sides of it. To be sure, the king of Corea, according to the sacred and unwritten law of this and all the kindred nations, is considered in one sense a sacred personage, and cannot be exposed to the gaze of the populace except on certain state occasions, The Dead Came to Life. A long lost brother, who was supposed to be dead, and on whose estate letters of to be dead, and on whose estate letters of administration were granted to his sister by Surrogate Rollings, of New York, in February, 1887, has turned up alive and healthy. Surrogate Ransom has revoked the letters, and the property, largely increased through his sister's careful management, has been restored to the man whose supposed death she had mourned. His name is Pierre E. Beauron, and his sister is Marie F. Jodrey. He was born in Switzerland forty-six years ago and came to this country when he was seven years old. He lived in Shohola, Pauntil 1863, when he started for Havana. He lived there three years, then started for the Pacific coast, and a few months later departed for Rio Janeiro, where he onu cannot or exposer to the gaze of the populace except on certain state occasions, but his seclusion is voluntary. Almost every night the noblemen congregate at the palace, and the king holds his court practically the same as any western enversion. the palace, and the king floids his count practically the same as any western sovereign.

But it is in regard to social questions that the greatest misunderstanding exists. Coreans are not barbarians or savages, they are not nomads, but they belong to the great family of civilized nations, as distinguished from onlightened nations. It a system of government reaching even to the minutest details, a complicated social system, a knowledge of arts and industries, a religious and educational system, a literature and the concomitants of these imply civilization, then surely Corea is civilized. Her civilization dates back to a time when Japan was covered with savage tribes.

It is arguing to us out here in Corea to watch the papers and read what is said about this little of Mary Some one said that suicide wase, for any common, when, in fact, it is almost the am wn. Even the physician in charge outly royal hospital during three years had on theathing about the second story windows and closed when the king goes by what, in fact, there are not half a dozen two story houses in Corea, or about the king dispensing justice as he travels through the country, while, in fact, he never yet has gone ten miles outside the gates of Seoul.

There are leafing the papers about the social condition of these people about the social condition of these people. for the Pacific coast, and a few months later departed for Rio Janeiro, where he remained eighteen months. He next went to India and lived there four years. From there he went to Australia, where he lived nine years. Then he proceeded to Europe and remained in France seven months and in Spain seven months more. For over seven years prior to his return to Shohola his sister had not heard of him.—Buffalo News.

A Vote of Thanks.

A village in New England came into possession of a neat and much needed town hall, the gift of public spirited cititown nail, the gut or public spirited citizens. When completed a meeting was held to dedicate the new building. Speeches were made by prominent citizens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor and to those who had been most active in forwardi the enterprise.

One speaker mentioned the names of

One speaker mentioned the names of five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done.

A moment later a little wizen faced old man arose in the back part of the hall, and, in a sharp, penetrating voice, called:

gone ten miles outside the gates of Seoul.

There are plenty of ampleasant features about the social condition of these people without filling the minds of outsiders with imaginary ones. Much has been said about the natives being great enters of dogs flesh. After a personal observation of the balbits of the reconla for two years i called:
"Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman! The speaker being recognized, he pro-

ceeded:
"I jist wanted to say that there's them ez hain't been mentioned ez hez done ez much ez them ez hez."—Youb's Companion. WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of Attendance at Decatur Public Schools for week ending Feb. 1, 1889:

dogs' fiesh. After a personal observation of the habits of the people for two years I can truly say that it is only the lower classes that indulge in that luxury. By the middle and upper classes it is considered as delestable as by Americans. However, when one goes through some of the poorer parts of the city and sees people absolutely starving to death it does not cause any superise that such food is made use of Dog flesh is absolutely unknown in Corem feasts. A foreigner could sit down to the Corean table and eat of almost every dish that is brought him without fear of dog meat.

In regard to the position and social status of women the most various ideas prevail. It is true that the women of Corea are secluded, but not more so than in some more favored empires. Turkey, for instance, shows us a vastly more Enrol'd Absent. dy.
 J. W. Gibson
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 in some more advocate the results in ore pitiable state of things in this respect than Corea. Women are not shaves here, as they have been pictured. Their seclusion is in some senses a blessing to them. Their held of seclusion in Japan has led to have well democratis in that Elîzabeth C. Anderson.

Their lack of seclusion in Japan has led to the most demoralizing results in that country. It is unpossible that women should be regarded with the same chivalrie spirit here that they are in the enlightened countries, and their seclusion is a painful necessity rather than an evidence of tyranny. And yet, as I have said, women are not nearly so secluded here as they are in Turkey. It is only women of the highest classes that are allowed to be seen by any man excepting the husband and tather in law. Thou sands of women can be seen on the streets of Seoul in broad day at any time. In Clare Eyman.
Lena B Jones.
Margaret McGorray.
Jessle Spencer
Christina Sanderson.
Sarah E. Sanderson. MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL Leey H. Montgomery 45 Nellie I. Hendricks 55

of Seoul in broad day at any time. In walking on any street here a good proper-tion of the people you meet are women.

Many belonging to the middle class have a sort of apron thrown over the head and held in front of the mouth, leaving a space through which they can see and be seen. Women of the lower class, the

common working class, go entirely unverted.

The Coreans are a singularly mild and inoffensive people. Their language contains no stronger epithet of hatred or anger than "Meechin nom," which means crazy fellow. One can go to any part of the city or commy at any time without the least feer of molestation, and you never hear of a knock down fight or a murder. The criminal class is extremely small, and vograncy and mendicancy are almost unknown. Now all these points have been brought up against these people, and they do not bear the light of investigation. But no one seems to have mentioned the one great social ovil of Blanche Gasaway. Anna E. Murphy... JONES' SCHOOL. Kate Alkin....

common working class, go entirely un

mentioned the one great social evil of Corea, and one which must surely be changed before Corea can fairly begin any

such progress as Japan has made.
This evil has to do with the recognized

rule of all enlightened nations that th individual must be secure in the lawful possession of his own property and he must be allowed to accumulate property

In Corca the strong prey upon the weak For instance, when a man is made an of-

figual, which is the highest ambition of

the Coreau, a certain extent of territory is allotted to him. From that territory

ho is required to send a certain number of bags of rice to the granery of the central government, and for himself he has all

the rest that he can squeeze out of the population. His power is unlimited in his own district, and he can seize any one's

property and appropriate it. If he be unscrapulous he uses this power to an extent that is monstrous in its injustice.

He hears of a man who has saved

score of bags of rice over and above what his tatally needs for the season Soon his minions come down on the man's law-

his amilons come down on the man's law-ful savings and sweep the whole away, leaving simply enough for the man to struggle through the year with. Can anything be more deadening to enterprise and thrift than this? Who can blame them for saving: "Wo will raise just enough rice to live on and no more; for why should we accumulate property to be sweet eway?"—Secul (Corea) Cor. New York World.

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New York, Feb. 1.--Mayor Grant has sent a letter to Everett P. Wheeler, E. L. Godkin, E. Randolph Robinson and Lee Phillips, composing the supervisory board of the New York City Civil-service Board, requesting that they resign their offices, the resignations to take effect as soon as they have completed their annual report. It is the board which, in the language of the politician, bosses, through competitive examination all the officers of the city, examination an the others in the chief appointive offices. Mayor Grant wants a board that will be in harmony with the administration of his office. The supervisory board has not determined whether to accede to Mayor Grant's request, and the mayor has not fully determined what to do if they do not, but he intends to have

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.-A party of five Democrats, headed by Ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia, called

upon General Harrison yesterday. They remained long enough only to invite General Harrison to attend the Twenty-fitti anniversary of the de-struction of the city of Atlanta, General Harrison was in the battle of Atlanta, and the people use very anxious that he should see the unprovements that have taken place since the capital was taken by the Union forces.

J. F. Scanlon, of Chicago and P.

Carroll, of Philadelphia, called later in the day, and held a brief conference with the President-elect. It is said that they came in the interest of Wharton Barker. The Indiana Leg slature.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—The morning session of the House yesterday was occupied by the introduction of bills. In the Senate, Mr. Johnson, Republicar offered a resolution inquiring whether the doorkeeper had appointed twenty-six Union soldiers as his assistants, as re-quired by the Appropriation bill. The resolution was voted down three times by Democrats, provoking a prolonged and bitter political discussion.

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OLATHE, Kan., Feb. I. -Mrs. Lucy Ferguson, aged seventy-five years, was yes degree. A motion for a new trial was overruled, and the death penalty pro-nounced upon her. The result of the trial has caused a great sensation.

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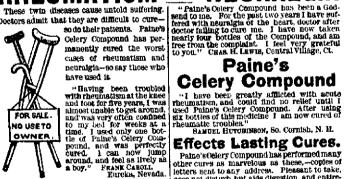
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Public notice is bereby given to the said A. Herman, that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Maco.1 county, dated the 2d day of January, A. D. 1889, at the suit of the said above hamed plaintiff, and against the lands, goods, chattely rights, moneys, credits and circles of the said defendant, A. Herman, for the sum of three hundred and thirty-live dollars (\$335), directed of the Shetiff of Macon county.

Now, therefore, unless you the said defendant, A. Herman, shall personally be and appear before the said County Court of Macon county.

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1889, give bail and plead to the said plaintiff,
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